WHO WILL SIT IN

as to possible results.

Cot. Astor was divorced three years ago by his first wife, who was Miss Ava Lowle Willing of Philadelphia, and less than a year ago he married Miss Madeleine Talmage. Force, second daughter of William H. Force. It is owing to the existence of a divorced wife who has not remarried and of a widow that certain complications are bound to arise. There will be two Mrs. Astors in this city both of whom have been married to the same man. By the provisions of her divorce the first wife of Col. Astor was entitled to be known as Mrs. John Astor, by which name she has been known in her residence in London since her divorce and also here. The widow will be known as Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

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in Newport, no provision to share these estates was made for the widow of Col. tstor, although she had passed much of her time with him after the marriage it both places. Their marriage was celebrated at Beechwood, the Newport place,

wife these country places.

A matter which seems to have escaped general attention is the disposition of the parterre box 7, at the Metropolitan Opera House, which was formerly owned by the late Mrs. Astor and her son, share and share alike. When Mrs. Astor died her share in this box was left to her two daughters, Mrs. Ogilvy Haig of London and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson of this city, but as they did not care to use it Col. Astor purchased outright his mother's share from his sisters. The original price of the box was something like \$35,009, but lust about the time of Mrs. Astor's death filmry C. Frick had paid \$100,000 for an opera box, which then fixed the value of such holdings. Consequently Col. Astor turned over to his sisters the sum Astor turned over to his sisters the sum \$50,000 for their share.

No particular mention of this was made the general estate of Col. Astor it will go his son. While no member of the A tor

Mrs. John Astor's visit here under such distressing circumstances was hurried; decided on and she left London at short notice to be with her sen, whose natural guardian she is and to whom she is devoted. This devotion is reciprocated by the sen and he will later go to England to be with his mother.

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a house here is not known, even to most intimate friends, but it seems ost certain that she will eventually up once more her position in New society. In London she has een crtainments there have always sion of the day, a very smart

te Mrs. Astor did not believe parties and the list of her annual the sand the list of her annual had always given early in a cluded seven or eight hundred by the friends of her early days, them, their children and their ren at all of her brilliant balls, dso considerate in regard to ssing the winter in New ninvitations were requested, hand Mrs. John Astor, then Astor, was most exclued, her guests rarely than 200, including the med persons and the young men of society whom she

Mrs. John Astor, before her divorce, spent much of her time in Ferncliff, but in Newport she and Col. Astor always had a small place and were not much at Beech

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The Plans of Two Mrs. Astors as the position of Mrs. John Jacob Astor in society is the question now. With such a mansion and fortune a terroimment the young widow can accomplish much if she so desires. In their short married life Col. and Mrs. Astor had bur little opportunity to do much in the way of entertaining. They gave a few small dinners, usually on opera nights, afterwards taking their friends to the Metropolitan. Nearly every week end was passed at Ferneliff and there were always included in their party several young Mrs. Astor was loyal to her school girl friends, whom she invited frequently. A dinner dance which was proposed for the latter part of January was given up owing to the then delicate health of Mrs. Astor. While the date had been mentioned no invitations were ever sent out and two days after that date, which was January 22, Col. Astor and his bride sailed for Europe.

With the less of the Titanic many family complications have arisen, but probably none is more prenounced than are those of the Astor family. Owing to the prominance of that family there is great interest as to possible results.

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but that has been a delicate matter for discussion as neither one has thus far put forth any claims to supremacy in the social world, which naturally they earlied discussion as neither one has thus far was fond. During their early married life in Fernchiff they played tennis together dealing.

put forth any claims to supremacy in the social world, which naturally they would not do at present nor perhaps for a mourning period of two years.

To the widow of Col. Astor was left the home at 840 Fifth avenue, where the Colonel's mother reigned as the recognized social leader of New York, but while the late Mrs. Astor also had the country house Ferncliff, at Rhinebeck, on the Hudson, and the villa Beechwood, the Hudson, and the villa Beechwood, with Richard Peters, a cousin of his mother. Vincent Astor will not resume his studies at Harvard University owing to the duties now imposed on him. Like to the duties now imposed on him. Like his father, he is fond of mechanics and has devoted much of his time to the study of machinery. He has also been much interested in chemistry, having a labora-tory at his home, 840 Fifth avenue, where he has tried all sorts of experiments. His further studying will be done under the guidance of tutors.

lt no doubt seemed to Col. Astor that in the ordinary course of events he would ne spared for many years and, counting on the marriage of his son, William Vincent Astor, he probably did not consider it incumbent on him to leave his young wife these country places.

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As he is a minor Vincent Astor is not a member of any of the clubs to which his father belonged, but as soon as he attains his majority he will be placed on the membership list of the Union, Knickerbocker, Metropolitan, Racquet and others where his name has been up for membership since he was a boy. The Automobile Club of America, suspended its rules to

WEBERFIELDS' LAST NIGHT.

in the will and as the opera box is part of To-morrow They'll Parade and Depart on a Swift Tour.

London and it had been his intention to The first engagement will be in Harmanus Bleecker Hall, Albany, to-morrow every seat for which was sold ten after the sale opened. In no city

The Broadway Theatre will be

A PAINTING FOR B. ALTMAN

Child" Now in His Collection. Benjamin Aitman has added a painting.

"Madonna and Child," by Fra Fillipo Lippi, to his collection in his Fifth avenue home.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 11 .- Alan H. Strong of this city, who has been solicitor Emery, widow of John J. Emery, to the here for the Pennsylvania Railroad for the, Hon. Alfred Anson, youngest son of the here for the l'ennsylvanta Railroad for the Hon. last twenty years and was recently made general attorney of that company, will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by President McCrea on May 23. This will be the first of a series of dinners given by the officials to Mr. Strong. The place to which he has been elected is the highest in the company's I than the cartment. The and his family will move to Philadelpha next tail. Mr. Strong is a sou of the late Woodbridge Strong, for many years Judge of Middlesex county. He is a graduat of Rotgers. Its whe was Miss Susan Delancy Van Rensselaer, a daughter of John callen Van Rensselaer, a retired New York lawyer. last twenty years and was recently made late Earl of Lichfield and a brother of the

ALL "MOVIES" FILMS

Women's Municipal League Investigates, Then Attacks the National Board.

ISSUES SPECIAL RELEASES

League's Counsel Says Folks Ordinance Provides for No Censorship.

Believing that the National Board of Censorship, the unofficial body which purposes to pass upon the fitness of films designed for moving picture shows, does not perform its work satisfactorily and that this work cannot be performed without the exercise of such authority as might be vested in some branch of the local and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Livingston, government, the committee on motion who are in the Rodewald house. Mr. Rodepictures of the Woman's Municipal League

pictures of the Woman's Municipal League has recommended that the league withdraw from its connection with the National Board of Censorship.

During the last year this committee has been investigating the work of the Board of Censorship and the results are made known in the report submitted by Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, the chairman.

The first information gained was that the first information gained was that all films come before the National Board. "Special release" films, which are not censored because they comprise only pictures of travel, history, religious subjects and prizefights, have been found at to include other subjects which are ordinarily amenable to censorship. Object tionable films have been found among privately imported collections and because there is no binding force in the decisions of the National Board some manufacturers have either not submitted their films or have disregarded the decisions of the board. It also has been found that not all films declared unfit for public dispiay have been destroyed or changed.

A further objection to the National The Read of the religious of the board of the read of the re

A further objection to the National Board is that its expenses are in large part paid by the interests which it censors, and this is not believed to be conducive to a rigid carrying out of the original in-

tentions of the board. The committee communicated with every city in the country having a popucities not so large for the purpose of getting the views of the chiefs of police on the effectiveness of the work of the National Board of Censorship. Out of forty replies received collections. forty replies received only ten expressed definite approval of the board and the conclusion drawn by the committee from these replies is "that so far from being national in its scope, the National Board of Censorship has never been heard of in censorship without outside help.

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his opinion the Folks ordinance will pro-vide for no censorship of the pictures at all. He declared further that the Na-tional Board of Censorship declared two weeks ago that it favored the ordinance weeks ago that it favored the ordinance st. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Sewick-The hydres

it by incorporating in it the ordinance Mrs. Van Kleeck left to-nicht for a of Alderman Nicoll, and this ordinance it would also have amended before pas- at the Cortlandt, Louisville, Ky.

The Folks ordinance provides munici-

son, Son of the Earl of Lichfield. The engagement of Mrs. Lela Alexander

SUNDAY RUSH TO TUXEDO.

Nearly All the Cottages Are Leased for the Spring.

TUXEDO PARK, May 11.—After several days of rainy disagreeable weather the week end was ushered in with a delightful spring day and in consequence there was a rush of arrivals to the cottages, nearly all of which are leased for the spring. There are a few which are undergoing repairs and will be leased about June 1.

Tuxedo is approaching its mest beautiful season and the colony of summer renters are beginning to fill the cottages. George H. Hull's cottage, which has always been so popular, has not been rented, as was reported. It is in the bands of an army of upholsterers, paper langers, painters, Ac., and will be ready for rent commencing June 1. The fact that the United States official reports show that Tuxedo has in July the same temperature as Bar Harbor, southern Maine and Canada is commencing to attract people here for the summer as well as other seasons of the year.

There are also several other villas being renovated and H. D. Whitfield, who is build-

ing a new villa, will occupy it early in the Summer.
The cottage arrivals this week include

wald will go abroad early in June, but Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston will spend the

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman are The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman are spending several days at the Bradley villa and Col. Charles Hayden is at the club. Other late arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin Sherman, Miss Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yuloe, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Titton, Miss E. M. Coddington, Mrs. Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawson, E. P. Carey, H. G. McVickar and Gordon Fellows

WEDDINGS.

O'Connell-Heide

Miss Hedwig Agnes Heide, daughter six cities and in eight other cities it was of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Heide, definitely disapproved, and in sixteen was married to Ambrose O'Connell other cities its work was either doubt-at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola yesterfully regarded or not referred to in the letter." From one city came the curt reply that it could look after its own conversible without outside help. trimmed with Carrickmacross lace and In April, 1911. Mayor Gaynor appointed a committee to cooperate with the Aldermen in drawing new ordinances for the regulation of the motion pictures in this city. The members of this committee were Michael Furst, chairman; William D. Crowell, assistant Corporation Counsel John Collier, who is the secretary of the National Board of Cenosthip: J. B. Warbass and Morris Werthelm, both of whom

its passage.

Mr. Montague said last night that in noon of the wedding of her dauguter, and Nelson his opinion the Folks ordinance will pro-Caroline Hampton Cochran, and Nelson Roe van Kleeck, son of Mrs. William H.

weeks ago that it tavored the ordinance because it did not provide for censorship of pictures, leaving that function to its own body, but that since opposition to it has developed the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided Thomas W. Fitch, dr., of Sewickley, as provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is claiming that this censorship is provided the National Board is considered to the National Board The Society for the Prevention of Crime Kleeck of New York was his brother's best natron of honor, and Chester M. takes the same view of the Folks ordinance and is urging that effectual censors many. As the reception following the ceremany Mrs. Van Kleeck and Mrs. Cochran received with the bridal party. Mr. and it by incorporating in it the ordinance Mrs. Van Kleeck left to-night for a welding

The Folks ordinance provides municipal censorship for the safety, lighting, ventilation, exits and heating of moving picture theatres and forbids vaudeville to be given as part of the same programme, but according to the riociety for the Prevention of Crime it fails to provide censorship for the immorality and obscenity of pictures, or to forbid them on Sunday when given for projet. Albert Hanna, rector of the Church of the them on Sunday when given for projet. ven to seems old master to his remarkable of the florence seems will be seemed to flight the seemed of the seemed shoot, did his work from 140 to 1400, and the foreit can be exhibited. The Society of the his work from 140 to 1400, and the foreit can be exhibited. The Society of the Prevention of Crime believes that the Nicoll ordinance also should be seemed slace;

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Rev. Charles Slattery, rector of Grace Church, officiating. On account of mourn-ing in the bride's family only members of the families witnessed the ceremony. The carried a bouquet of white roses. She had no attendants. Arthur Gilmore was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Tully left on a short wedding trip They will live in this city

Whittemore-Phillips Engagement.

FAMOUS RESTAURANT AT LAST IS CLOSED

Became Noted as Martin's.

BALL ITS LAST FUNCTION

Proprietor Says He'll Rest for a Time and Then Open Uptown.

street and Fifth avenue last night with a ball. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that Martin's closed this morning sometime. The ball did not start until 11 o'clock, and no time limit had been fixed for its termination.

were filled with men and women having years ago. their last fling in the building, which was Delmonico's here years ago. J. B. Mar-tin-Brother Louis parted from him a couple of years ago-flitted from room to room, greeting old friends and customers, telling them to have a good time and promising that he was not retiring for good. There were youths who could not recall the glories of Delmonico, but also there were men with gray hair and ruddy cheeks who reminisced of other daysthe period of Delmonico.

For some reason not explained the cafe on the Fifth avenue side was not crowded. This room had been a favorite meeting place in the afternoon for opera singers, brokers and the person known as the man about town. Caruso usually presided over a group, and there were tables clubs. almost always occupied by the same men, with here and there a woman just to give a touch of color to the room. But last night many of the tables were unoccupied—the marble topped tables such as all French cafés have.

In the dining rooms there was much merriment, many toasts offered and general hilarity. J. B. Martin hustled among the diners until the Twenty-second Regiment Band at 11 o'clock started the ball music. You did not have to have a ticket made professor emeritus

when Delmonico's moved from the Twenty-eighth street building to Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue J. B. Martin came in. The first Delmonico's was opened in 1825 in William street. Then Peter Delmonico and his nephews, Lorenzo and Siro, moved to Beaver street In 1841 they had a restaurant where the Stavens had a restaurant where the Stevens house now stands in lower Broadway. Then Delmonico opened another restaurant in Chambers street. moved to Fourteenth street and from there went to the Twenty-sixth street site. This was in 1876. In 1884 there was a French hotel or

to his son. While no member of the A tor tamily is likely to occupy this box for the next two seasons it will be interesting to know who will eventually be seen there.

As soon as the death of Col. Astor was shown in Sanday Theatre last night. The ember daughter, Miss Alice Astor, to years had one of the Broadway Theatre to her daughter, Miss Alice Astor, to years had one of the National Board of Censarishing and 125 strong will by the Pope and bearing his recent portrain.

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or of whickstopped.

When Martin moved to Twenty-sixth street his patrons did not desert him. There have been many lively balls in the building and many dinners noted for their extravagance. Two years ago Louis Martin, who had been in partnership with his brother, opened a restaurant in Broadway near Forty-second street.

J. B. Martin got some notoriety a few would give \$100 to each of his cooks, waiters and clerks who married, and \$50 upon the birth of each child in the family of any of his employees. The father of triplets \$150. It was estimated that in one year Mr. Martin had to pay out \$5,150. He never denied it He never denied it

A few nights ago ninety-two old hotel

men and friends gave him a dinner dinner cost \$50 a plate.

David Montgomery and Fred A. Stone began rehearsing at the Globe Theatre yesterday for a new musical show which is prepared for them for next season. began early because their new work entails some acrobatic stunts in which they figure it will take them nearly all summer to be-come proficient. If arrangements can be nade C. B. Dillingham will bring Eisle Jants appear in the new show at the Globe with loe Cawthorn and Montgomery and Stone.

"The Talker" closed its run of 150 nights at the Harris Theatre last night and Tully Marshall, the star, and his wife, Marion-Pairfax, author of the play, left for their summer home at Shoreham, L. I. "The Talker" was the last attraction of which the late Henry B. Harris personally superintended and its receipts are said to have been tended and its receipts are said to have been \$159,000. The present company will go on the road next season and two other com-panies will be organized for the road.

Although Lincoln A. Wagenhals of the theatrical manager and producer for more the summer. back of a stage. Two friends from the West are visiting her and she listened to

The annual election of officers of the Hudson Theatre instead of the Galety The

by Fre-dient Mctrea on May 21. This will be deed at the first of a series of dimers give the first of a series of dimers give the same, but it will be several the same it was the same, but it will be several the same in the same of the same in the same of the same is an under the same of the same is an under the same of the same of the same is an under the same of th

NOTED GERMAN ACTOR DIES.

Karl Friese First Was Seen in New York in 1886.

Karl Friese, who was one of the most popular German actors that this country ever knew, is dead in Dresden, where for the past nineteen years he has been the first comedian and stage manager of the Royal of the dispersal of the collection of M. Theatre. Friese was not the first of his Charles Fround-Deschamps. The amount name to become well known to German realized to-day was \$9,552 and, added to theatre audiences in this city, since his vesterday's prices, the total for the two father was here with him during the later

in this country was to be enjoyed by admirers of this drama. Friese was then most admirable in comic opera and played with Marie Geistenger in some of her en-gagements here. He played in this city for three years and then travelled as far They closed Martin's at Twenty-sixth west as San Francisco.

In 1890 he returned to Europe and after a short stay in Hanover removed to Dresden, where he remained. His career was begun in Vienna, where he appeared at the Theatre in der Josefstadt; later he acted in Hanover Early in the evening the restaurants try. He was born in Oedenburg Colors,

OBITUARY.

Benjamin Coates

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Benjamin Coates of the firm of Coates Brox, wood dealers, and a member of one of the city's oldest families, died of typhoid fever in the University Hospital to-day, Mr. Coates was 38 years old and the son of William M Coates, the president of the United Securit Life Insurance and Trust Company and head of the wool firm, which has been established here since 1842. Mr. Coates was a graduate the Spanish war with the volunteers and re mained in the army during the Porto Riccampaign. He was also a member of the Rittenhouse, Princeton and Merion Cricket

Daniel Cady Eaton.

Daniel Cady Eaton, who died at Haven last night, was graduated from Val in the Class of 1860 and entered the Albany Law School, where he received the degree of LL. B. two years later. Three years later he took his master's degree at his alma mater. Four years later he became professor of the history and criticism of art at the university and continued in that position until 1876. In 1902 he again took the chair and continued until 1907, when he was

music. You did not have to have a ticket for the ball or to pay admission. There was only on restriction, you must wear evening clothes. Otherwise it was a free party. Mr. Martin said that the ball would last until church or later.

The building is to be torn down and an office building erected. In a week or so the furnishings of Martin's will be sold.

J. B. Martin says he is going to take a vacation and about next New Year's he expects to open another Martin's further up town. He hasn't picked the site yet, or if he has he is not telling the real estate men about it.

When Delmonico's moved from the Twenty-eighth street building to Forty-

Andrew Nimmo, manager of the Park Company, real estate operators of 41 Park row, died on Friday of pneumonia at his home, 182 Prospect Park West, Brooklyr in his forty-eighth year. He was born i England and had been a resident of Brook lyn for thirty years. His wife, two and two daughters survive him.

Dr. William R. Plerson Dr. William B. Pierson, a well known re-tired Brooklyn physician, died suddenly of

Friday at his summer home at Huntington. L. I., in his eighty-sixth year. He was gradin Orange county until 1872, when he came to Brooklyn. He retired twelve years ago. His wife survives him

Masque of "Comus" to Be Presented by Montelair Woman's Club.

will present Milton's Masque of on Friday evening, May 31, and Saturday mund B. Osborne, that town. Frank Lea Short of New York is conducting the re-hearsals and will try to have the presentation just as it was in Milton's time. The songs have been copied from the original songs have been copied from the origina music now preserved in the British Museum and the costumes will be true to the period Old English dances have been arranged by Miss Suzanne Sawyer. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. John B. Wight Mrs. F. W. Dorman, Miss Elsie M. Dwyer Mrs. Edmund B. Osborne, Miss Mildred Halsey, Miss Alice Allan, Miss Stella Taylor Mrs. J. Alfred Chard, Miss Helen Earle Miss Margaret Murphy and Miss Shella Bryant.

Notes of the Social World.

Mrs. Clarence Pell and her daughter. Miss Charlotte Pell, will leave for Newport of Tuesday.

Harvard classmates of John E. Cowdin will give him a dinner at the Union Club on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Alexander H. Rutherford of Sar Francisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier Smyth, Mrs. Norman Williams of Washington is a

the Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. George Westinghouse left yesterday for Lenox, where they have their country place, Erskine Park. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Warner

go to Rye, N. Y., for the early part of the summer and later will go to the seashore. Mrs. Hans Winterfeld will sail for New York from England next week. She will stay at the Ritz-Carlton while on her visit here. Mrs. Margaret Kopper and Miss Mina Kopper, who have been spending the winte at the Gotham, have gone to Briarcliff fo

importunities to see a show from "back stage." They watched the performance of "The Greyhound" at the Astor Theatre. early in July.

> Mrs. Tyrell Cavendish sailed for Londo yesterday on the Prince Friedrich Withelm She intends to return to America with her Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken will sail for Europe on Tuesday on the Princess Ceceite accompanied by her son, Arthur Von Briesen

Menken, and on her return on July 15 will State Senator and Mrs. James W. Wads returned from Hot Springs, Va., to the Hotel Plaza, where they will remain before opening their country place in Genesco, N. Y.

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PARIS ART SALE NETS \$36,347.

Harpignies Water Color Brings \$900. Highest Price of Day.

PARIS, May 11.-Watercolors, paste is sketches and lithographs were sold today at the Hotel Drouot at the final day yesterday's prices, the total for the two dave was \$36.347

years of Gustav Amberg's administration at the Irving Place Theatre.

Karl Friese was seen first in New York at the Thalia Theatre in 1886, when it was most brilliant periods of the German stage most brilliant periods of the German stage color "Le Vert-galant a la pointe de la in this country was to be an loved by an example."

days was \$36,347.

The pastels and sketches sold to-day were mainly those by Harpignies and Fantin-Latour. The highest price realized — \$900—was for Harpignies water color "Le Vert-galant a la pointe de la in this country was to be an invested by the country was to be a country was to be accountry was to be a country was to be a country was to be a country was to be accountry was to be a country was to be a country was to be a country was to be accountry was to be a country was to be Cité." The same artist's "Foret de Fontainebleau" sold for \$740, the second highest price.

"Siegfried et les Filles du Rhin." by Fantin-Latour, sold for \$83, Another crayon by the same artist, "Evocation d'Erda," fetched \$20. Other crayons by Fantin-Latour and the prices at which they were sold were as follows:

"Final de Rheingold," \$104.

"Le jugement de Paris," \$73. "Eve," \$62.

"Damaé," \$81. "Les Conscils de l'amour," \$85. La sortie du bain," \$121. A portrait of himself, \$76.

The prices for the Harpignies were a Interior of a Wood in April," \$300

"Nice," \$120.
"Le Saut du Loup," \$360.

"Le Saul da Loup, \$300.
"Saint-Privé," \$400.
"Le Quai d'Anjeu, Paris," \$100.
"Une de Paris," \$104.
"Yue de Paris," \$104.
"Famars," \$10.
"Famars," \$70.
"Menton," \$80.
"Environ, de Monton," \$60.

"Environs de Menton," \$60 "Saint-Privé," \$120. "En foret," \$130. "Sortie de bois," \$230. "Snow Scene," \$38. "Vue a Cabrol," \$40

"Campagne Romaine," \$12 "The Bridge," \$150. "The Bridge," \$150.

"The Return from the Market," \$176.

A landscape, \$52. Other landscapes were sold for the following prices: \$70, \$28, \$216, \$98, \$50, \$41, \$70 and \$102.

"Environs de Menton," \$21. "Campagne Romaine," \$30. "Boris de rivière." 844. A landscape, "Arbres sur un monticule," nd "Arbres bordant une prairie" were

sold together for \$62. A half dozen other landscapes were sold

s follows: \$46, \$24, \$20, \$28, \$32 and \$27.
"Nevers," \$140. Also included in this lot was "Saint-Privé," a sketch "Oiseme," \$42. "Vue de Monaco," \$63. "Le vieux chene," \$144.

"Le petit lac," \$144.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ON EXHIBITION TO-MORROW TO TIME OF SALE The World Renowned Collection

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MARRIED. SEARLES-YOUNG.-At Leonia, N. J., on Sature day, May 11, Edna Young to Stephen Lester

Funeral Monday at Pocantico Hills

Searles.

DIED. HRISTIAN. Rev. Brother Christian, at 30

Second st., Friday at 10 P. M., aged 68 years.

DUVAL .- At the residence of his father, at East Gordon Duval.
Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. islip, on Sunday afternoon, the 12th inst., at 2.50 o'clock. Interment private. A special train will leave the Pennsylvania Railroad

on Sunday afternoon, the 12th inst., return ing from Islip at 5:45 P. M ATON .- At New Haven, Conn., May 11, D. Cady

Funeral private. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Baltimore and Paris papers please May 10, Gerald, son of Ernest and Ellnor A.

Groesbeck, in the 36th year of his age, MACLEAR. - At Newark, N. J., on Friday, May 10, 1912, Malcolm, nusband of Charlotte Grimshaw Maclear, in his 48th year.
Funeral services will be held in the First Prespyterian Church, Newark, N. J., on Monday, May 13, at 10:30 A. M. Interment at Wil-

OWERS. - May 9, Horatio Neison, beloved husband of Anna Edgar Powers, née Wood, and youngest son of Clemence E. and the late Rev. Horatio Nelson Powers. D. D., aged

42 years. Services at Church of Transfiguration, 1 East 20th st., Monday morning at 11:30. MITH.-Eva Smith, aged 40 years. Services "The Funeral Church," 241 West 23d at.

(FRANK CAMPBELL BUILDING), Tuesday after-MITH. On Friday, May 10, 1912, at the home MITH.—On Friday, May 10, 1912, at the nome of her parents, 1132 Madison av., this city, Florence Louise, only daughter of George Moore and Anna M. Smith.

Funeral services at 1132 Madison av., at 1 Sciock on Monday, May 13. Interment at Kensico at the convenience of the family. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

ENSON. - At Sea Cliff, L. I., on Saturda: May 11, 1912. Samuel Stenson, in his 68th year Funeral services will be held at his late resi-dence. Sea Cuff, L. 1. Monday, May 13, at 3.29 P. M. Carriages will meet train reaching Sea Cliff at 3 P. M. Interment private.

IERNEY. On Saturday, May 11, 1912, Thoma-Brookly n. beloved bushand of Monica Cashin.

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